Rats and Iguanas in Guam.

U. S. N., the Governor of the Island.

On February 3 the Governor opened

"From another point of view, a mill-

previously aware that the iguana was

so objectionable. With a single excep-

his back which give him a formidable

is the sentiment expressed by Speaker

CHAMP CLARK in a telegram to a constituent here who urged the Speaker to

So a man has to be bloodthirsty to

that it can afford to lose the Hon.

will retire from public life.

want in this hemisphere.

dare to speak above a whisper.

in the world that whiskey won't break.

Fulton, Mo.

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TELEPHONE, BEERMAN 2200.

We Shall Have an American Army.

The success of the conscription bill in both houses of Congress is a notable evidence of the disappearance of partisanship in the face of a great national Issue.

The pacifists, the pro-Germans and the adherents of the outworn system! of volunteer culistments are emphatically beaten. The right of the nation to the military service of all its citizens, granted by the Constitution, is given present effect. For this credit is largely due to the uncompromising attitude of President Wilson, but ; more to the awakening of an enlightened public sentiment.

But aside from the President's feature is the obliteration of party lines. The bill was bitterly antagonized in the House by the Democratic Speaker, the Democratic leader and ranking Republican member of the Committee on Military Affairs.

It is fair in passing to say a word

sentative Julius Kahn. Not only did he throw party prejudice to the winds in the face of a national need, armies of our Allies. but he discarded certain inherited their adopted country. Mr. KAHN is scended from Revolutionary stock. It ought not to be necessary to point this out as an evidence of especial virtue, but so many of Mr. KAHN's countrymen have fallen so far short of his measure of militant Americanism that his case merits especial em. phasis and his course will receive national applause.

There need be little delay now in beginning preparations for our actual men chosen will be drilling.

demand for them. Originally Con- out of that Treasury just the same. of the law the passage of which they

We look not merely for an uncomceptance of the draft. Let it be remembered that those to serve will be selected from an enormous en- divides losses. rolment. The first million will be can render.

Mr. Lloyd George's Inspiriting Speech.

Premier LLOYD GEORGE'S Guildhall speech was like a rainbow arching a background of depression, for the British people had been greatly coucerned about the ravages of the To refuse to use this instrument enemy's submarine campaign. The in the present crisis would be expen-Premier's optimism was not feigned, sive and unbusinesslike. The War strong faith he communicated to his form its function if it shirks this brought in America, and we are perfeetly satisfied with the balance." With America's timely help success cially sound conditions. was in sight; success in averting famine in the British Isles, success as LLOYD GEORGE called the submarine peril.

The question, in the Premier' judgment, was the food supply for 000 additional acres brought under torily demanded? cultivation would save the situation

gled warning with what seemed rather it is needed, and held in readiness cally bad, and public opinion should a reseate view of Great Britain's during any letup in the demand.

gainsaying the logic of this showing. he has no certainty of help at the time, enjoyed such resources in money.

England is doing her bit, and the of harvest. The regularly resurring Therefore no nation taking part in seasons of the ripening of fruits bring a war was ever so well prepared to the same stories from all over the look after the dependents of its solutions. western front.

sion to the vexed problem of Ireland. His appeal to all factions "to sink purpose of a settlement" as an esgreat enthusiasm and made a pro-Published daily, including Sunday, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association at 150 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan. New York President, Frank A. Muney, 150 Nassau street; Vice-President, Ervin Wardman, 150 Nassau street; Servin Wardman, 150 Nassau street; Servin Wardman, 150 Nassau street; Servin Wardman, 150 Nassau street; Treasurer, Win T. Dewart, 150 Nassau street, Treasurer, Win T. Dewart, 150 Nassau street, In the Borough of Manhattan, New York President, Prosident, Prosid for a supreme effort.

The War Risk Insurance Bureau

In the subjoined despatch reprinted adoption of a mistaken policy is an-

"WARRINGTON April 27 -The GOVany more sailing vessels bound for the derinkings of war are costly and co-received from Captain Roy C. SMITH. war zone. The risks on this class of craft, it was felt, were too great. In- however, why the best resources of This handsome little paper contains surance on auxiliary sailing vessels also will be discontinued

"In announcing the decision, reached upon the recommendation of the ad- won by the group of nations that most gress, which we take to be a sort of a twister. visory board of the War Risk Insurance Bureau Secretary McApoo said

"The board is of the opinion that themselves against the hazards of submarines while passing through the wat

There are three unanswerable reasons why the Government must not withdraw from any class of merchant share in this victory its striking ships carrying goods to Europe the protection of the War Risk Insurance

Allies. This is our first and suthe Democratic chairman of the Com- premely important war obligation. To do it the food must be carried supported by a great majority of the from this country to England and to the floor leader, and Mr. KAHA, the food in small wooden sailing ships civilization. or auxiliary sailing ships was worked vessels were employed in sufficient of especial commendation for Repre- numbers enough of them would get through the submarine zone to meet the needs of the civilians and the

It was not expected that all ties and prepossessions which in too ships sailing from this country would many instances have swayed foreign escape the submarines. That many born Americans from their loyalty to of them would be sunk was assumed. The loss of these ships was reckoned not merely a German by birth; he as part of the cost of overcoming the is a Prussian. But he has led this German attempt to win the war by fight in the House as if he were de- starving England. The loss was counted on in the estimates made when the plan was evolved and the decision was that the price was worth paying. And whether the proportion of ships lost is large or small, the transport of goods must go forward.

This being the case—and nobody maining to be answered is whether the traffic shall be carried on in ships privately owned or in Government war. The bills passed in House and surance Bureau was created to force Senate are identical in substance and reasonable rates on maritime risks. can be welded into one at a single If its protection is withheld from the ssion of a conference committee ship owners who control the cargo Immediately upon their signature by carriers that must be had they will the President the enrolment of men insure with other agencies and charge of military age-between the years! the insurance cost in the freight rates of 21 and 40 according to the House they will get from the Government bill and 19 and 26 according to that or from trade generally. In this case of the Senate-will be begun. It is the Government will pay directly or calculated that by August the selectindirectly not only the reasonable intions will have been made and the surance rate but war profits and expenses. These expenses may not be These bills would not have passed charged to insurance in the Treasury Congress except for a general public at Washington, but the cost will come

gress was opposed to the conscription | If the Government decides that idea. But the people were convinced | freight rates swollen by the high inthat in no other way could the United | surance rates are extortionate, and States give a good account of itself declines to forward freight on the in this war. They impressed this terms fixed by ship owners, it will conviction upon Congress. They will be compelled to buy or charter and manifest it again in their reception operate cargo boats itself. Should it adopt this practice the Government would be obliged to take the whole risk itself. Every penny lost by the destruction of its owned or chartered vessels would fall on the freasury instead of being divided as insurance

The Government must use ships to in every sense picked men. Their take food to Europe; if ship owners uniform will be a badge of honor and | are held up for extortionate insurtheir service to their country will be ance rates the extortion will be the greatest that any of her sons passed along to the Government in higher freight rates; if to avoid high rates the Government buys or char ters ships for this service it must stand the whole loss itself. But in the War Risk Insurance Bureau the Government has an instrument to prevent extortion, to protect ship owners and to distribute equirably all door, that a small separate allowance losses on shipping.

however. He had reasons for the Risk Insurance Bureau will not perships," said he, "but German piracy food to our Allies, and sound admin-

1917. That being safeguarded, 3,000., to any point where labor was peremp- steady drain upon their resources;

the next year "if not a single ton utilizing to the fullest the arable land scale. Some dependent families was imported." But "we must econ- of the nation be removed. Only in would fare well, others ill. Such supomize." Thus Mr. Litorn Groson min- that way can farm labor be had when port of dependents would be economi-

Every man who has tried to farni in The military situation the Premier a small way in the vicinity of New subject. The United States has proffound encouraging, even satisfactory; | York knows that it is the labor short. Ited handsomely in its export trade 29,000 prisoners captured and 284 age that makes his business not during this war. It was a rich naguns taken in the Somme offensive merely unprofitable but often impost tion before the first shot was fired. and the battle of Arras; not a gun sible. If he has the labor in the It is incalculably rich now. No nalost for nearly a year. There is no spring to plough and sow his fields tion in the world's history has ever Allies have the advantage on the seasons of the ripening of fruits bring a war was ever so well prepared to Nothing was more important in country-strawberries are left to de diers. It is to be a democratic war, "What is truth?"

Mr. Grorge W. Perkins's idea of an that no decent objection can be made. S. O. S .- Soldiers of the Soil - army is capable of useful development. Governments arm and equip monster armies, holding them in well fed idleness in the middle of the Pacific, leaped for months until the time when they into light the other day when the lent or malevolent. A simple illustra- of instruction in real war. Picked offishull be called to hattle. Why cannot cable brought us news of the destruction is the lie that is told to a sick man, cers and men, after serving in the field s fraction of such a number of men tion of the interned German cruiser be enrolled and held until called to the Cormoran. Indeed, the blowing up of covery. mous quantities of foodstuffs-either first shot in the formel conflict be casuists class one lie as white, the other constant accession of men who had disfrom yesterday's newspapers a seri- actual or potential—that might be tween the United States and Ger- as black, while sterner moralists refuse ous blunder is reported and the saved for the people if the labor many. necessary to its production were available

ernment decided to-day not to insure undertaking, of course, but all the un- Guam News Letter, which he has just lossal. There seems to be no reason. brains and money should be expended much matter of interest. upon methods of destruction when all ! signs indicate that this war is to be successfully encourages production.

Moreover, with the war over such system of organized and available farmhands would be of incalculable value to the nation in peace.

Supporting the Soldier's Family in the War.

name, the United States must pro- serious obstacle to its agricultural de- But if a man has no choice excepting gallantry and distinguished services in vide in the soldier's absence for his velopment. These consist of rats and this, does guilt attach to him whichever family or for those who look to him the great lizard known as the ignana. for support. It must not be said that The figures which the Governor gives to lie as the only means of keeping it? a Government which is quick and as to their numbers are quite stargenerous to succor people of other thing. We quote from his address to Justifies the means" no blame attaches same before Petersburg. Va., awarded lands in distress has neglected its the Congress: Republicans, including Mr. MANN. Europe. The plan for exporting this own people during the war to save

cordial approval to the appropria- These pests are absolutely destructive ing is settled. tion of money by Congress to avert of young crops as well as young chickfamine from communities and even engand birds and eggs. Since Septemgreat States. In this war they have ber last the bounty on rats and iguanas tion of the Allies would accept fluan- and 10,000 iguanas. The present rate is whether it is wrong to tell one cial aid, to authorize gifts outright of 1,000 rats and 100 iguanas a day. From hundreds of millions of denry. Large present appearances there must have contributions have been finde by our | been at least a million rats on the island people to save the heroic Belgians at the start. from famine, and no appeal in behalf of any destitute and starving races lustrate the wisdom of the bounty. At in the war area has found Americans the lowest estimate a rat will do 5 wanting in sympathy or slow to re- cents worth of damage a month, or 60 spond. Shall we be indifferent to the cents worth a year. The present bounty. welfare and security of our own civil- which seems to be adequate, is 2 cents; ian population when its men are fight- that is, an expenditure of 2 cents to ing on the battlefields of Europe? save 60 in a year. The question seems to be superfluous, in fact a reflection upon the good ion rats would do \$600,000 worth of sense of the American people. And damage in a year. The taxes collected will deny it—the only question re- yet if the support of dependents is from the island last year amounted to not discussed intelligently and Con- about \$60,000. That is, the rats probgress is not made to understand its ably destroyed property worth ten times urgency nothing will be done, or all the taxes collected. It seems clear

what is done will be inadequate. Conscripts or volunteers, our solgard for their health and comfort. government \$3.755.84 in bountles for ing the month of March, 1859. Our soldiers will be ready to sacrifice 142.166 rats and 11.642 iguanas. life itself for their country; they will i suffer the harshest privations; some course well known; but we were not of them will return crippled and mutilated. What an indelible repreach it would be to America if their wives, tion the iguana is the largest of lizchildren and other dependents, wid- ards, attaining a length of five feet owed mothers and helpless women and a weight of twenty-five pounds. folk, were neglected by the Gov- His principal habitat is tropical Amerernment in the absence of patriotic ica, though he is also found in Madamen called upon to save civilization! gascar and the Fill Islands. The How could a nation guilty of the in- iguans has a fringe of spines along

humanity call itself civilized? Conscription, which will be the aspect, but he is in reality a very system of military service adopted, gentle creature. His flesh is highly takes the single men and those who valued for food by the inhabitants of have no dependents first, but the tropics. ploy all its resources to the end, if session of ours would be a paradise they shall be required—to the last for cats. The good people here at the war is over, and if conscription birds might send a shipload of cats to have important effects. signifies that all able bodied men Guam. needed at the front shall follow the fisg, it also imposes upon the Government an obligation to look after their families. We fear that not enough attention has been given to vote for conscription.-Despatch from this obligation, but it must now and hereafter receive the most serious

consideration. It will no doubt be proposed, with a view to keeping the wolf from the in addition to the soldier's regulation pay, which he will certainly be en- WILLIAM E. BORAH of Idaho. His contitled to for his perilous service, be stituents will have something to say benevolence should do the rest. Against such a shortsighted policy it countrymen. "We have lost many serious obligation; for we must ship will be the duty of every honest man to protest. The result would be sufistration requires that shipping be fering bordering upon destitution for done under economical and commer. great numbers of women and children, together with the aged, the infirm and helpless. There should Teutonic diplomacy is always victorbe no charity fund. Nor should lous in achieving what it does not in "destroying the ocean basilisk." A Mobile Force of Farm Laborers, employers of labor be expected or Why would it be impracticable to obliged to make regular contributions establish a mobile army of farm work- for the support of the families of of some of the large shippers of the ers, paid like the regular army, and men at the front. There are many country, have doubled their demurrage subject to orders to send detachments employers who could not afford the charges; and nobody will complain exthat is to say, they would not be able Only so can the real obstacle to to maintain a double wage or salary

WHAT IS A LIE?

Something to Be Decided Before Ar-One thing ought to be said on this guing as to Its Justification.

TO THE PROPER OF THE SUN-SUN NO body seems yet to have settled the question whether it is ever right to lie. Why not analyze it a little more clearly that your other correspondents have done? To those who recognize no distinction but the single one between truth and serve on the battle from there, side by England is doing her bit, and the of harvest. The regularly recurring Therefore no nation taking part in untruth there is no question. They side with the tricolor hold to the most rigid requirements of the same stories from all over the look after the dependents of its sol-

increase the tax rate of course. To must go a little further

A lie is an untruth told with intent to deceive. That is better, and it is as be in France in six weeks. far as the dictionaries go, or so I believe. It is at this point that analysis thou would be tremendous, discouraging usually stops and casuistry begins the Germans and inspiriting the Allies. The little American island of Guam, usually stops and casuistry begins.

His friend may tell him he is better to allow such a distinction.

the matter in dispute, but is it? IAM B. DAVENPORT of Brooklyn for a The truth may often serve even bethearer, as when, in a game of poker, one says "I have four aces," when he really

> holds them, thus giving the impression his adversary toward disaster. A truth told with intent to dec

legislative council organized for the purpose of promoting the welfare of One thing is, I think, universally held lord, the islanders in matters of local adj and often does happen that one who ing of a solemn promise. Yet it may ministration. Guam has an area of makes a promise must afterward either 210 square miles and a native popular break it or utter an untruth with intion of 14,000 souls. Fully half of the tent to deceive. There may be no other a veritable garden, and the Governor necessarily such a one as a certain His record: First it, add royal personage was in when he was Inf., Aug.-Sept. urges the people to cultivate more greatly admired for "lying like a gen- g, vols, Oct. 16, 1861, mail, Oct. land. The island, however, is afflicted tieman." it may come in some course he pursues? Does he lie in Oct. 19, 1864, "for gallant and breaking his promise when he refuses

to such a lie as that of the Ledy Congressional Medal of Henor, June Abbess in "Two Orphans." But that is 13, 1894, "for having led a party that your attention to at once, that is the consideration. The other answer may 1863." Americans give their unanimous and ravages caused by rats and iguanas, be given by other thinkers, and so noth

Here, then, it may be seen that a fa more important question must precede the one your correspondents have been discussing. What is a lie? Surely we been ready, if any hard pressed na- has served to destroy about 135,000 rats should determine that before asking The wisdom of the centuries has thus

Pilate's question. Who, then, can an-

we not also doubt in regard to laundry. what appears to be a self-evident lie? And does not that doubt send the whole can describe the trousers of the Bosto. discussion higher up in the air than force. Gilderov's kite? NEW YORK, April 28

A HUNT FOR A RECORD.

vish to offer a reward of \$100 to any diers who leave dependents behind News Letter we glean the information or from any newspaper published dur- of duty until the frantle appeals of the turf will undoubtedly give potatoes and the various foreign respectively. them should know that the nation is that the crusade for the extermination ing the year 1859 in proof that the captain upset their sporting interest. taking care of them, not in a spirit of rats and iguanas has thus far. In a United States mail off Queenstown in pline and drill? Lack of the military of labor and the loss of the lawn may Degth Head Hussian will of mean thrift, but with desent regard for their health and comfort.

period of five months, cost the island government \$3.755.84 in bountles for ing the month of March, 1859

prine and thrift, but with desent retraining. Due that given your anagmits be poorly recompensed to their health and comfort. This offer to remain open for sixts

The destructiveness of rats is of days from date of publication. ARTHUR H. CLARK 66 Beaver street. NEW YORK, April 27.

> vatchword is economy. Why not start in by reducing "tips"? Dr. Bon New York, April 28.

Slugging Rum, Rex, in Pern.

A law passed by the national tion gress of Peru at its last session and To THE ENTIRE OF THE SUN-SEC The have no dependents first, but the number will soon be exhausted in such a war as the United States is emphasized by the Governor of Guam now engaged in, with a pledge to emit would seem that this insular positive in the public schools of Peru. Intemportant even is true. The Whitney comman able to bear arms. There will home who want to exterminate our of this subject as one prescribed in the traced to druggists.

There will home who want to exterminate our of this subject as one prescribed in the public school curriculum is expected to. In The Sun there is an account public school curriculum is expected to.

f100, half at the time the book is conditions arising from drug laws aimed adopted and the remainder on July 28, at doctors and druggists, which have 1917, the national holiday of Peru, on made this new industry sufficiently proft- An Officeholder Who Is Ready to Pay existence submits a text suitable for use in the use of narcotic drugs, primary grades. The manuscript should John P he gigned with a pen name and should New York, April 28. made for his family, and that private about the announcement he makes be submitted accompanied by a sealed envelope in which the true name of the author is given. The envelope containing the true name should bear written

Guatemala was one of the republics included in the Prussian design for a United States of Central America to humble this country; and Guatemala has joined the other democracies that have severed relations with Germany. Teutonic diplomacy is always victorious in achieving what it does not want in this hemisphere.

To the Europ or This Sec. Ser. Is it not the person submitting the manuscript. Manuscripts have present the grand showing in that estap in the Chanhas joined the other democracies that a present the following address. Mesa have preserved a little seed of the very best kind for the benefit of the derivendants. It cheers us on and it leads us to hope that erganized fraud and brutality want in this hemisphere. Guatemala was one of the republics on it the pen name of the person subhave severed relations with Germany. de Partes, Direction-General de Instruc-Teutonic diplomacy is always victor-cion Publica, Lima, Peru be in the Spanish language. The jury that will award the prize is to be composed of the director-general of publi

instruction, the director of the Normal School for Men, the president of the National Temperance Society, a memcept a few speculators, who will not ber of the temperance society elected by the society and one teacher selected from the faculties of the public schools of Lima. The jury will submit its decision to the Government not later than June 30, 1917. The Government re-There is no intention or resolve so strong

serves the right to reject all manuscripts.

A CORPS FOR FRANCE.

General Hazard Stevens of Civil War Fame Urges an Expedition.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIC: AS of striking the enemy and forcing a victory with peace the United States should immediately organize a corps of 60,000 troops and despatch them to France to

It ought to be organized in a month and

The moral effect of such an expedi-The intent to deceive may be benevo- It would afford the finest possible school His enemy may tell him he is ing here and others detailed to take about what it will do. Formerly the objection inguished themselves in the field to our Now there are several possible choices, among the training camps. The new levies would The question of immediate concern is Peninsula. through their receive the best training to what extent the country's ability to n netual war.

possible.

It would be a colossal and a costly copy of the February number of the ter than an untruth to deceive the participant in the struggle, and if peace discussions already afoot and the come before we could send a serious dissensions into which they have strong supporter large army abroad it would give this may possibly develop. The old autoc-

Is that also a lie? If so, does guilt gether too much in words and not the Prench revolution. the first session of the Guam Con- attach to the utterance? This is indeed enough in deeds. the opportunity to make a different rec-HAZARD STEVENS

Bet Brig.-tient, U S. Vols, Civil

The writer of the above letter, born before the Constitution of 1789 was to control Macedonia, but p at Newport, R. I., June 9, 1842, was a adopted. Russla will have to go know the Balkans know area is capable of being turned into alternative. The predicament is not distinguished officer of the civil warony, dependents' pay, or by any other by animal rests which constitute a ness matter or some family relation. Brytis, it col. vos., Aug. 1, 1864, "for campaign before flichmond"; col. vols.,

BOSTON'S FINEST. Some Improvement Noticed Among Those Easygoing Fellows.

far failed to furnish an answer to Boston police slight individual improvement was noticed. The Tremont street force actually braced up. We assume certain truths to be self- had his "bags" pressed and shoes ident, but it is only an assumption, polished and several had their coats

waist, 34 upper leg. 24 lower leg. They fall in folds like an accordion or these paper snakes made in Japan winter coats hang far below their

The mounted force make a bet checked names and numbers oblivious ton Police Department ever think of splendld turf that is already there, and forms, swords, mela establishing a military training camp which it took several years to grow, to be worn, ratifed and the like yours in New York. Never

Our force is made up of much avoirdu-Our force is made up of thuck avoirdu- unless you are prevented by municipal mechanical must at leces, with a fendency to perfect comrestrictions, buy the year calf which the contrast thomas of the

BOSTON, MAKE, April 27.

DRUG LAW RESTRICTIONS. They Are Aimed at the Medical Profession, the Wrong Target.

approved by the President of the re- news from Albany that the Whitney bil perance, especially in the mining re-gions, is said to be a serious problem proved before it that only one-tenth of n Peru and Bolivia. The introduction I per cent of illegal drug sales could be

ave important effects. seizure by the police of \$200,000 worth of The conditions governing the prize drugs in the streets. This was in the poswhom the prize is awarded will receive recently organized to take advantage of ondition that by that time the print- table to compete with murder, highway

ing of the book shall have been com-robbery and blackmail, pleted. Every work presented must be Greater attention to these criminals serve his country! The Hon. CHAMP original and especially written for this by the lawmakers and the police would contest. The author is to have complete liberty with regard to the size of of the times than restricting the doctors

JOHN P. DAVIN, M. D.

To the Europe or The Sun-Sire is i will go "dend broke" at an early day. BROOKLIN, April 28. BROOKLIN.

The Crop That Is Always Short. Knicker-What is the most needed grai

As It Looks to the Shoemaker From the Shoe Retailer England has one meadless day a week

THE INTERNAL SITUATION OF RUSSIA AFTER THE REVOLUTION.

the speedlest and most effective way Antagonistic Elements and Aspirations That Mark the Bear's Path to Stable Democratic Institutions.

Louis Junior C. Welliers, London correspondent No matter what happens to Russia | Turkey with : Nine regular infantry regiments, two, this year in a military way there is Turkey should en complements of signal, medical, airpiane have been worse if there had been no read together the address than the Pramier's allo cay on the ground, peaches and other men of all stations and occupations A lie is the utterance of an untruth, and other attendants, would comprise revolution. The atmosphere of official as the present fruits rot on the trees for lack of men being called into service. So it would Very good. But it is entirely conceive such a corps. Regiments should be filled quarters in England regarding Russ new regime is an to gather them. And in the cities, be a disgrace to America if the demo- able that men have been sent to the to the maximum with recruits, who sain developments was anything but declaration of His appeal to all factions "to sink to gather them. And in the cities, be a disgrace to America if the demo-personal and party feeling for the perhaps only a score of miles away, cratic principle were not applied to sworn to what they believed to be the the chance of serving in the war. The optimistic before the revolution. There give up all purpose these fruits will bring the price of the maintenance of families of our truth. Shall we say that these wil- Americans now serving in the French revoit, and very little confidence that neiles. There sential to "speedy victory" aroused luxuries suitable only for the tables soldiers requiring assistance. It will nesses lied, Plainly they did not. We and British armies should be recalled it would amount to revolution. A seas dinayor and for and put into the regiments of this corps, son or persistent uprisings would have reservation of the dissipated the country's energies and least free use of made effective military operations im-

ion in Russia is practically unanimous its former autagonise in favor of the new regime; or, rather, in favor of persistence in keeping the to be satisfied that there old regime from returning to power than he really is, to promote his re- as instructors for the troops under traited to assuming that Russia is unanimous tion. France likewisfarms of the nation to save the enor- this vessel may be regarded as the worse, to retard it. The more liberal their places, so that there would be a choice for Russia lay between revolutions of the more liberal their places, so that there would be a choice for Russia lay between revolutions. tion and the continuance of autocracy, dence. Buly at the next of make itself an effective figure in the Constantinopie has of Te war will be impaired by the political Adriatic, and not engrously

banta and Macolos racy is in political exile for the time who can explain on being, but it has not yet been driven jethnology and nationals Many of us have felt that the Ad- into actual physical exile, as was the future could be decid Greeks, Serbs, Ballgars, Turbal donia. All have much pers remains level to the new institutions forts at the established Russia may pass a considerable period and schools for many years leave vithout a violent upheaval. each has attempted to show on It is in a position very similar to basis of the number of compragathe prevalence of it was found themselves in after they had thrown off the voke of England and ture that it is the count through a period of shaking down and prescipting enterprises preparation preliminary to the estab- forced and unnatural and that state ishment of a permanent and lasting form of government for its people, value,

The church in Russia has always time carry on a war without destroy - the church has not yet been refe Russia's allies have been at a loss brought into harmony for the to understand some recent happenings of the democratic leadership is sti provisional Government issued a state- much misgiving. The Russians are seemed to commit the new regime to the church may come to a cristgeneral policy of non-interference which it will attempt to dominate policy with other nations and to a repudia- cal developments. People most family tion of all aims of conquest. But at far with Russia are hopelessly divided the same time this was either supple- as to the part the church may take

There is no doubt that the Russian the Foreign Secretary, declaring that of winning in the present war. The Russia would continue to insist on men in the army have been imbuswhat it considered its essential and with liberal ideas in a manner almonecessary rights at Constantinople, inconceivable. They have made a Lyoff might have been construed by in other circumstances would have to itself as an offer of separate peace to quired generations,

PUT A SHEEP ON THE LAWN Or a Calf-It May Pay Better Than Raising Potatoes.

mented by or perhaps contradicted by

aristocracy of France at the time of

The question is whether it can get

without a violent upheaval.

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ing into detail, a cleanly kept pig will Bermanish service At grow at the rate of a point a day on the parts of a potato that the family won't cat. But if we all must plant potatoes, and let us hope we all will, let us grow them on ground that is of tess A Correspondent Says If Would Built economic value than a well established FAR HILLS, N. J. April 28.

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